

Tonight and Wednesday, partly cloudy, probably scattered showers.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 113

ADA, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1924

All the News
While It Is News

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

COMMITTEE REPORTS DELAY COMMANDER SELECTION FOR OKLAHOMA LEGION FOR 1925

Resolution Report Ends Long List of Recommendations for Government of Legion for Next Year

The conclusion of presentation of reports of committees to the Sixth Annual Oklahoma Departmental Legion Convention marked the passing of the convention to the election of state officers, one of the most important phases of the convention in session here.

The report of the resolution committee and the adoption of the report by separate resolutions and in conclusion as a whole was concluded at 3:15 this afternoon and the convention made ready to name its departmental commander for the fiscal year and to select a convention city for 1925.

As far as could be learned late this afternoon, no let up could be observed in the fight of the five candidates for department commandery. No indication as to the fate of any candidate could be estimated from the comment on the floor or from caucuses.

While the fight for commandery is expected to be hotly contested, convention officials hope to shorten the fight from the floor and dispose of the election before 6 o'clock.

The efforts of Pawhuska in arousing interest in their claim for the 1924 convention has practically assured that city the privilege of entertaining state veterans next year.

In the presentation of the report on resolutions none of the matter brought to the attention of the convention met with objection from the floor.

Following is the report of the Resolution committee:

Resolved that the American Legion, Department of Oklahoma, in convention assembled, give due honor and respect to our late Commander-in-Chief, Woodrow Wilson, of sacred memory, by one minute of silent prayer for the principles and ideals for which he lived and died.

Resolution

Whereas, the United States is the world's treasure house of material wealth, free institutions and ideals of government for human happiness, and stands alone in a world seething with national jealousies, wars, and threats of war.

And, Whereas, until such time as the adoption of a strong world court or other disinterested international tribune, shall provide other remedies, the only defense for American territory and American civilization lies in the strength of American manhood, as trained in the army and navy.

And, Whereas, the National Defense Act of June 4th, 1920, organizing the Army of the United States in three components; first, the small Regular Army as a first line of defense, and to furnish skilled instructors; second, the National Guards, as a second line of defense and to suppress internal disorders; and third, the Organized Reserves, and for the annual training of all Organized Reserve and National Guard Officers and to train each year one hundred thousand Citizens' Military Training Camp Students.

Resolution

Whereas, on recommendation of Frank T. Hines, Director of the Veterans' Bureau, authority was conferred upon said Director to purchase the Oklahoma Soldiers' Memorial Hospital located at Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved that the American Legion Department of Oklahoma express to General Hines its appreciation of his organization, and express the hope that under the authority so conferred the title of the Muskogee hospital may in the near future be acquired by the Federal Government.

And, Whereas, the Organized Reserve element of the National Defense Act offers the maximum defense at a minimum of cost, and is therefore, the cheapest possible insurance against future wars; provided its members are adequately trained as contemplated in the Act.

And, Whereas, the training plans of the Organized Reserve, consists of correspondence courses and fifteen days training in summer camps per year, and are so designed as to interfere as little as possible with civilian occupation in time of peace. But this minimum of training is essential for efficiency.

And, Whereas, the training plans of the Reed-Johnson Act recently enacted by Congress all patients in the Soldiers' Tuberculosis Sanatorium located at Sulphur, Oklahoma, are entitled to the status of Government patients and.

Whereas, it appears to be practically certain that the operation of the Reed-Johnson Act will result in summer camps of only eight per cent of the Organized Reserve Officers, and would require sixteen years for all officers to receive one training period of fifteen days.

And, Whereas, the Citizen's Military Training Camps, without obligation to the student for further military service, offers a fundamental military training to boys at age when they are commercially non-productive, and at the same time performs the inestimable service in training of growing manhood in civic duties and responsibilities and affords physical training equally to all students, to a

EX-REVENUE CHIEF
SITS IN COUNCILS
OF JOHN W. DAVIS



Daniel C. Roper, former internal revenue commissioner, is sitting in the councils called by John W. Davis to plan his campaign, and is expected to take a leading role in the presidential battle.

VETERANS SELECT STATE DELEGATES

District and State Delegates
Selected for National
Convention

Delegates at large and from the eight districts of the state to the national convention at St. Paul were selected by the convention this morning and through caucus meetings of the district committees late yesterday afternoon.

In several of the district caucuses intensive and drawn out battles were waged for the privilege of representing the Oklahoma Department at the National Legion Convention and for the privilege of taking active part in the national legislation of legion affairs.

The following delegates at large were elected by the convention this morning: George A. Davis of Oklahoma City; John Spaulding of Enid; Cody Fowler of Oklahoma City; the new state commander and adjutant.

The following district delegates were named at separate district caucuses: First District, Gunter Lane of Chelsea and Horace Hagan of Tulsa; second district, Ray O. Weems of Salisaw and W. G. Stigler of Stillwater; third district, R. H. Warren of Hugo and Freeman Galt of Ardmore; fourth district, F. P. Douglas of Okemah and J. P. Arnold of Shawnee; fifth district, Joe Nelson of Yale and Frank Gordon of Oklahoma City; sixth district, B. C. Brown of Watonga and E. A. Finney of Anadarko; seventh district, Dr. Frank McIlwain of Lone Wolf and Dr. Frank McGregor of Mangum; eighth district, H. B. Drake of Ponca City and F. W. Herndon of Bartlesville.

Other points that interested the defendants included Leopold's "hope" that he was an expert automobile driver and his doubt as to whether gin was his favorite beverage. Clarence Darrow, chief counsel for the defendants, sat with the boys and talked with them from time to time.

Prospects for a lack of the dramatic in the proceedings did not disappoint the spectators.

Leopold is a socially dangerous person, according to a report by Dr. Healy, alienist of Boston, prepared for presentation in the trial.

Mr. Healy said in his report that he could see no other conclusion possible but that Leopold is a thoroughly unbalanced individual in his mental life, really a mentally diseased paranoic or monomaniac type which has produced so many crimes.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A MAN THAT HATH FRIENDS must show himself friendly: and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.—Proverbs 18:24.

THE WAGES OF A WIFE.

A woman statistician has compiled figures which will make it impossible for the average married man to marry and at the same time escape bankruptcy. The average man in America earns about a thousand dollars a year, but the lady statistician, having taken all matters of household routine into consideration, has figured out that the average housewife earns yearly the sum of four thousand, four dollars and four cents. We plead most earnestly with the lady statistician, who is connected with the University of Nebraska, to at least throw off the four dollars and four cents. Since reading the report of this statistician we wonder what the average farmer is going to do about it. For the last three years he has not made over three hundred and thirty-three dollars a year. At that rate he is in debt to his wife for wages for eleven out of twelve months of the year.

We read about another housewife who, having spent thirty years of married life, declares that she estimates her labor as conservatively worth one hundred and fifteen thousand dollars. She says she has collected none of that amount. She declared that during her married life she has baked thirty-three thousand loaves of bread, six thousand cakes, eight thousand pies and has put in thirty-six thousand hours of sweeping, washing and scrubbing. It would appear that the lady ought to have something coming after that many years labor. We wonder what she and her husband are going to do about it?—Oklmulgee Democrat.

Gen. Smedy Butler of the marines, whom the new mayor of Philadelphia borrowed to act as police commissioner and give the old town a thorough cleaning, has made a gallant fight but it is now reported that under the constant pressure of the crooked politicians of the city the mayor is weakening and is planning to fire his energetic police head. If Butler is canned he will not be the first. The statute books are loaded down with all sorts of laws and if an officer undertakes to enforce them fairly and impartially his work will clash with so many interests that he finds himself the target of all sorts of attacks. It is discouraging to an honest official and places a premium on corruption but such is human nature. The average man wants the law to make exception in his favor, no matter what it does to the other fellow.

Apparently Mrs. Ferguson of Texas will be a contender in the second primary which must be held between the two high candidates for governor of Texas. Mrs. Ferguson is a very estimable lady but every voter who cast a ballot for her did so with the full knowledge that it was not really for her, but for her husband, former Governor Jim Ferguson, who was kicked out of office and his right to hold office again was taken away from him. He has tried ever since to come back in politics but has been defeated at every turn. Not being able to get on the ticket himself he filed his wife's name this time. We have heard of bankrupt business men doing business in names of their wives, but this is the first time on record we know of a politician trying to be elected to office in his wife's name.

From the efforts of early day scientists to find means of turning base metals into gold originated the science of chemistry. At last it is announced that a German chemist has found the long sought secret and has turned mercury into gold. However, there is nothing to be excited about for he estimates that under present conditions it would cost \$2,000,000 to produce a pound of gold from mercury. Hence, the discovery is not likely to cheapen gold for some time to come.

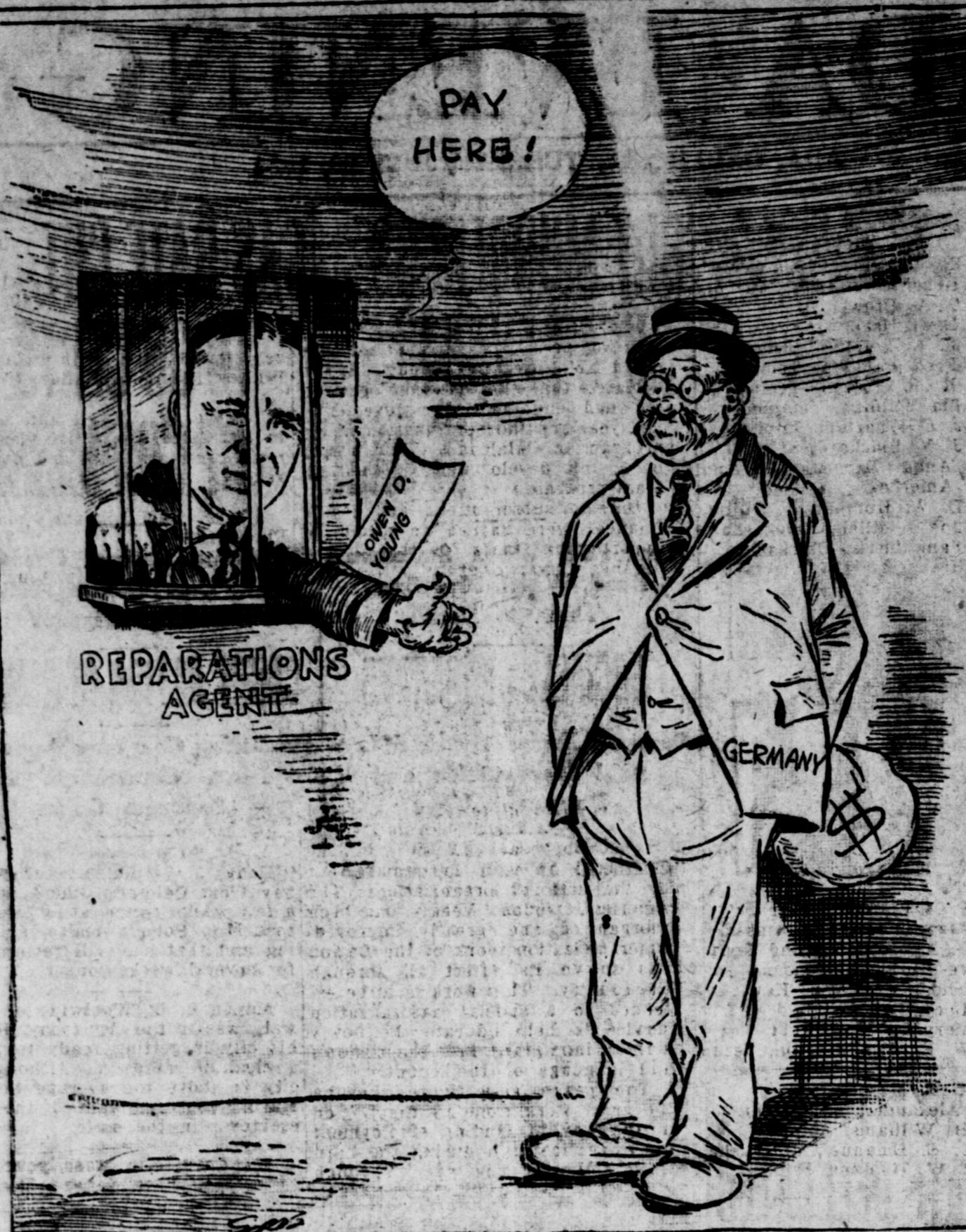
Now that wheat is going up everybody will rejoice with the farmers who have been in dire straits for the past three or four years, but when flour begins to climb the politician will have a hard time in reconciling his arguments for high prices for the farmer and low prices for the consumer. However, people should be willing to see the farmer gets a better price this year and gets back on his feet again.

"Coolidge and Moses Confer," says the headline in a newspaper. However, the Moses in question is no relation to the Hebrew law giver, so far as the public knows, but just a senator from New Hampshire. No doubt the president could learn several things from the original of the name if he were within reach.

Light and electricity travels at the rate of 186,000 miles per second, but that is slow compared with the speed made by an ordinary lie.

The greatest manufacturer of all is the man whose product is excuses and explanations of why he fails at everything he undertakes.

IT'S A CASE OF OWIN' OWEN



RESERVE DISTRICT REPORTS PROSPERITY

Indications That More Prosperous Times to Reach All Lines of Business

By the Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 29.—Taken as a whole, the Tenth Federal Reserve district, is riding on a wave of commercial, industrial and financial improvement, according to the monthly review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, made public today.

Production in the tenth federal reserve district of a billion bushel or better crop of grain, vegetables and fruit, a cotton crop of 1,000,000 bales and enormous tonnage of hay, broom corn and sugar beets,

says the review, "together with advances in prices of all classes of grain and hogs to high levels of the year and higher than last year's prices at this time, have given a more cheerful aspect to the general commercial, industrial and financial situation than was prevailing at the date of the last issue of the month.

The government's July 1 forecast for the district of 264,195,000 bushels of wheat, winter and spring, or 83,862,000 bushels more wheat than was produced in the district in 1923, is more than confirmed by the threshing returns, which tell of unexpectedly large per acre yields in many sections and tend to indicate that the 1924 wheat crop, upon the final estimate, may be larger than previously forecast.

The new 1924 wheat is moving into market channels in tremendously larger volume—much larger than at this time last year. It is the best crop of milling wheat in years and millers throughout the entire country have had representatives on the ground since harvest began buying enormous stocks of the new wheat, while buying for export has been much heavier than it was at this season last year.

The "new wheat money" now flowing into the district is bringing long hoped for relief to the wheat farmers and it is noted that the yields are heavier and the money returns larger in those sections of Kansas and Oklahoma which last year suffered almost complete failure of wheat because of drought conditions.

With the "new wheat money" the farmers are paying their indebtedness to their merchants and at their local banks. However, the inflow of "new wheat money" started too late to materially affect the volume of mercantile trade in June which was considerably below trade during the month last year.

Referring to the financial condition in the district, the review continues:

"The money and credit situation in the Tenth District further eased up during the past 30 days, largely the result of improvement in the farm situation. The reports from country banks show old loans being paid off faster than new loans are created, while deposits are showing a perceptible increase and thus making it easier for the country banks and city banks to accommodate their customers and finance season crop movements out of their own funds.

The report of 72 members of the Federal Reserve, selected at random from the district, showed a decrease of \$8,504,000 in the amount of their loans and discounts while there was an increase of

\$16,318,000 in net demands deposited, between the reporting dates of June 9 and July 2. The total loans on July 2 were down to \$401,589,000 for the reporting banks while gross deposits showed a total of \$551,254,000 which was the largest amount reported since October 17, 1923.

The total loans and discounts on July 2, 1924, were \$48,288,000 less than the total loans and discounts on July 3, 1923, while the volume of investments of the reporting banks showed a decrease of \$22,064,000 and gross deposits were \$12,592,000 below the total on the first reporting date in July, 1923.

"Borrowings of member banks from the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City and branches further reductions during June. On July 16 the total of bills discounted for member banks was \$16,293,284, as compared with \$50,678,584 on July 18, 1923, while \$25,726 a year ago.

"Effective July 1, the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City announced a rate of discount of 4 per cent on all classes and maturities of rediscounts and member bank notes."

TULSA.—In an effort to curb the increasing number of car accidents here and on Tulsa county highways, local motor car drivers and dealers have organized the Tulsa Safe Drivers club. It now has membership of more than 500 persons, many of whom are women. E. D. Murphy, president of the club has announced.

A concerted drive is being waged to include every driver of a car in the club's membership.

Let a News Want Ad get it.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the Democratic Primary, August 6, 1924.

For Representative
FRED F. BRYDIA
WILL M. THOMPSON

For Sheriff:
W. B. WALKER
J. F. (Tad) LILLARD

For County Commissioner Dist. 1
W. H. BRUMLEY
H. CLAY STEPHENS

For Commissioner District No. 2
C. J. (Charles) LASEMAN

For Commissioner District No. 3:
BOB BROOKS
W. H. BRENTS

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction:
MRS. PARRIE BRITT
A. FLOYD

For County Treasurer:
ALBERT CHAMBERLAIN
J. W. WESTBROOK (2nd term)

For Court Clerk:
L. E. FRANKLIN

For County Tax Assessor—
NICK HEARD

For County Clerk:
RIT ERWIN
W. A. PECK

For County Weigher:
JOHN WARD

For Justice of the Peace, Ada Township—
H. J. BROWN, (Re-election)

W. H. FISHER
JOSEPH ANDERSON

For Constable, Ada Township—
W. B. ADAIR

A. R. (BUD) HACKER
J. L. (Jim) MILLER
E. E. UELTSCHY

Ice Cream and Bottled Drinks Please Chinese

(By the Associated Press)

TECHOW, Shantung.—Having imitated the foreigner in many other respects, the Chinese are now taking to the summer custom of ice cream and iced drinks and especially iced tea. A short time ago ice cream was obtainable only in Peking in the Legation Quarter hotel and in foreign communities in the port cities, now the Chinese shops that sell it are legion and the urchin in the streets has the ice cream cone habit.

Bottled soda water, pop, and lemonade can be bought anywhere. Iced tea stands, with dirty glasses and swarming flies, are frequent along the streets even in inland Chinese cities away from the tourist routes.

The widespread imitation of the foreigner's custom of indulging in cold drinks, without a corresponding imitation of the sanitary methods employed by the foreigner in their preparation, promises serious consequences. Drinking water in most Chinese cities comes from polluted wells or filthy rivers, and the ancient custom of drinking only boiling water or boiling tea has been the salvation of the Chinese. In taking to cold drinks they are abandoning this old time protective custom.

The iced tea stands are the most dangerous of the innovations. The vendor gets his ice supply from some stagnant pond perhaps in the middle of the village. This ice is put into the tea and not around the container. Thus the natives un-

thinkingly take with his new drink water that in former days he would not have dreamed of drinking without its first having been boiled. Doctors predict that if the custom continues to increase certain epidemics are bound to occur.

PONCA CITY.—Sheriffs from the 77 counties of Oklahoma and several from Missouri and Kansas, will meet here August 11-12, when the Oklahoma state sheriffs' association holds its semi-annual meeting here. Several notable authorities on crime and crime detection will address the law enforcers. The second day will be given over, in part, to the identification section of the sheriffs' officers. A program of entertainment has been arranged by the chamber of commerce, local police officers and the sheriff of Kay county.



FRISCO

LINES

Reduced Round Trip Fares

Summer Playgrounds

—the ever-popular, cool northern lakes; the famous sea-coast resorts with their invigorating salt air and romping surf; or the majestic and awe-inspiring Rockies. Whatever your favorite vacation-land, let me tell you the cost of a ticket, make sleeping-car reservations or otherwise assist in planning the trip.

I. McNAIR, Agent,
Ada, Oklahoma

Merlin's Mirror

Merlin was a magician of world renown. And a mirror was his stock in trade. Merely by glancing into this marvelous mirror he could learn anything he desired to know. He was able to read the past, solve the present and foretell the future with startling accuracy.

Do you realize that every day you have a sort of Merlin's Mirror placed in your hands? You will find it in the advertising columns of this paper.

Look into the advertisements and you will find just the information you want on many things that concern you deeply—things that have to do with your own personal comfort, convenience and every-day efficiency.

And bear in mind that each advertisement reflects as faithfully as a mirror, the character of the organization, the product, and the ideals that inspired it.

It is an axiom business that untruthful advertising does not pay. Honest motives must actuate the consistent advertiser. The man who invests real money in building a reputation for himself and his merchandise cannot afford to risk any of it by leading his patrons to expect something he does not supply.

Read the advertisements to keep yourself informed. You can rely on the information they give you.

Read the advertisements regularly. It pays.

Lodge and Club Notices

Notice W. K. K. K.
Regular meeting tonight. Visiting Klanswomen are welcome.
EXCELLENT COMMANDER

Roy McKeown, who recently spent several weeks in the East and South, says there are many cities in that section with 20,000 and 25,000 that do not have newspapers which compare with the Ada Evening News in amount of paper carried or the way in which the paper is made.

LADY ASTOR RANKED FOURTH WOMEN ORATORS IN COMMONS

LONDON, July 12.—Who are the most effective women speakers in the House of Commons, was a question asked at a political dinner recently. The first place was almost unanimously given to Margaret Bondfield, because of her passionate conviction, real eloquence and air of speaking from the heart, which takes listeners by storm.

The Duchess of Atholl was placed next by the diners, who were of opinion that she has a flow of admirable language, reasons well and keeps her head. Of the other six women legislators, Mrs. Wintringham was adjudged as being a sound speaker, fair in her ideas and asking nothing unreasonable.

Lady Astor, next on the list, is credited with much earnestness but not always having her feelings under control, while our American vivacity is often mistaken for lack of dignity. Lady Trevelyan and Mrs. Phillipson were said to be plausible but hardly profound, and both Miss Susan Lawrence and Miss Dorothy Jevon have been less prominent than their supporters expected.

You Know a Tonic is Good

when it makes you eat like a hungry boy and brings back the color to your cheeks. You can soon feel the Strengthening, Invigorating Effect of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC 80c.

DON'T TRY TO RAISE your family without it. For stomach aches and pains; sudden cramps, severe intestinal colic and indiscretions of eating and drinking, changes in water, diet or climate, take

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY
Never fail to have it on hand.

AMERICAN THEATRE

LAST DAY

Tom Mix

With the wonder horse

Toney

—IN—

The Heart Buster

TOMORROW

Roy Stewart

—IN—

Burning Words

NEAL DINING ROOM

211 West Main

Under New Management

Good eats, family style meals 35c. Can't be beaten. Short orders.

Money Back if Not Satisfied

A. A. BROWN, Prop.

PAINS IN BACK

Arkansas Lady Says Mother Gave Her Cardui and She Had No More Trouble of This Kind.

Lamar, Ark.—Mrs. Edith Seeman, here, recently made the following statement describing her experience in the use of Cardui:

"I had pain in my back and sides; had sick headaches and my nose would bleed. I couldn't sit up at all."

"My mother gave me Cardui. I took about a half bottle and at this . . . I was able to get up and help with the work. Next time I took it again, and now, after taking two bottles, I do not have any trouble at all at this time. I gained, my skin cleared up, I am healthy and strong."

"My mother took Cardui for a week, run-down condition. It did her more good for weakness and nervousness than any medicine she has ever taken. She took six bottles in all. We recommend it and certainly know its worth."

The foregoing is one out of thousands of statements which have been received from users of Cardui, the woman's tonic. If you are a sufferer from womanly ailments, try Cardui. It may be just what you need. At your dealer's.

NC-156

Society

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor
Phone 295 between 10 a. m. and 12 o'clock
Phone 267 between 1 p. m. and 3 o'clock

HARKRIDER-MORRISON

Mr. J. H. Harkrider of Henryetta and Mrs. Ella Morrison of Ada were united in marriage Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Stegall, 412 West 10th street, Mr. Stegall performing the ceremony.

DELIGHTFUL LINE PARTY FOR CONVENTION VISITOR

Mrs. Blaine Giffbreath entertained Monday evening with a line party at the McSwain, complimentary to Mrs. Henry Carl of Chickasha, who is attending the Legion Convention and is a guest of Mrs. A. W. Parker and Mrs. Giffbreath.

Those enjoying the pictures and delightful refreshments at the Manhattan were Mesdames Carl, Haney, Busby, Cain, Rieves, Orr, John McKinley, Ben McKinley, Parker, Taylor, Simpson, Riech, Gwin, Roff, Wilson, Hunter, McKeown, Barringer, Shelton, Sanbanch, Ebey, Sledge, Boggs, Cummings, Halfmon Ebey, Byron Sledge.

SOLDIERS COMPLIMENTED WITH PICNIC DINNER

Mrs. L. P. Sandbach, Mrs. Tom D. McKeown and Mrs. J. L. Barringer were hostesses to the thirty or more soldier boys from the hospital at Sulphur, who are encamped at the city park while attending the convention, with a bountiful chicken dinner served picnic fashion at the park Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock.

The Auxiliary rearranged its program to some extent this morning in order to make way for some speakers from the Legion. The election of officers and other business was delayed until this afternoon and at the hour of going to press it had not been completed. A full account will appear in Wednesday's issue.

Below is a partial list of the delegates to the Auxiliary to the Oklahoma Legionnaires who are visitors in Ada during the Sixth Annual convention:

DELEGATES

Mrs. Portia Carpenter, Selman.
Mrs. Ira Hargrove, Mt. View.
Mrs. S. C. Church, Mt. View.
Mrs. Dora Robertson, Past President, Tonkawa.

Mrs. Lizzie Gipson, Lawton.
Mrs. W. G. Hunt, Ponca.
Mrs. F. L. Downey, Ponca.
Mrs. E. P. Herford, Ponca.
Mrs. Leon H. Brown, Blackwell.
Miss Neda Marsh, Pres. El Reno.
Miss Irma South, Past Pres. El Reno.

Miss Ruth Mahor, El Reno.
Mrs. Geo. A. Smart, Oklahoma City.

Mrs. E. E. Rice, Shawnee.
Mrs. A. B. Haas, Shawnee.
Mrs. G. W. Rippey, Shawnee.
Mrs. Byron Croyle, El Reno.

Mrs. Earl Morford, Shawnee.
Mrs. J. R. Adcock, Healdton.
Miss Bernice Murphy, Healdton.
Mrs. Ella Milligan, Blackwell.
Mrs. E. N. Lipe, Fairfax.

Mrs. Mary E. Hubler, Fairfax.
Mrs. Mamie Singleton, Pawhuska.
Mrs. Dean F. Walker, Hugo.
Mrs. Etta Dewees, Hugo.

Miss Margaret White, Elk City.
Mrs. Josie Henderson, Elk City.
Mrs. C. E. Herrick, Post President, Guthrie.

Mrs. A. R. Mavity, Marlow.
Mrs. Nettie R. Kellogg, Post Sec. and Post Chaplain, —Guthrie.
Miss Margaret Hurst, Oklahoma City.

Mrs. E. A. Walles, Anadarko.
Miss Mary Pallard, Anadarko.
Mrs. E. H. Melencamp, Anadarko.
Mrs. Ben D. Locke, Antlers.
Mrs. R. V. Pilgrim, Antlers.
Mrs. Roy E. Wallace, Antlers.

Mrs. R. S. Ryburn, Ardmore.
(Proxy for Mrs. Walter F. Florence).
Mrs. Maggie May Johnson, Ardmore.

Mrs. Olive S. McCoy, Cushing.
Mrs. C. M. Bates, Oklahoma City.
Mrs. P. V. Sudder, Wilson.
Mrs. Katie Beebe, Carnegie.
Mrs. Guy Hockman, Carnegie.
Mrs. R. J. Bainbridge, Oklahoma City.

Mrs. E. C. Bergman, Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Della Bowen, Drumright.
Mrs. Geo. Jones, Carnegie.
Mrs. Howard Gilbert, Anadarko.
Mrs. C. B. Foster, Sayre.

Mrs. Louis Schmidt, Sapulpa.
Mrs. Arthur Orr, Kingfisher.
Mrs. D. Downing, Kingfisher.
Mrs. W. R. McMaster, Muskogee.
Mrs. Leo C. Sharp, Antlers.

Mrs. C. C. Erickson, Drumright.
Mrs. A. M. Bailey, Ada.
Mrs. Robt. F. Eastman, Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Francis G. Baker, Oklahoma City.

Mrs. A. N. Ladd, Chickasha.
Beatrice Lugenbyhl, Chickasha.
Mrs. Nettie Blumenthal, Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Myrtle Fritke, Perkins.
Mrs. Lowry Hertz, Perkins.
Mrs. Mae French, Perkins.
Mrs. Nina Willhite, Perkins.

Mrs. J. S. Hynes, Oklahoma City.
Mrs. Geo. Ade Davis, Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Mary Arnein, Norman.
Lillie B. Walters, Tulsa.

Mrs. A. F. Ekstrom, Okmulgee.
Mrs. O. F. Thornton, Muskogee.
Mrs. E. R. Chappel, Miami.

Mrs. R. J. Tighe, Enid.

Mrs. C. E. Foley, Enid.

Mrs. Arch Campbell, Enid.

Mrs. Kathryn Mosher, Enid.

Mrs. Earl Anderson, Drumright.

Mrs. Stella Stone, Drumright.

Mrs. E. N. Murphy, Okmulgee.

Mrs. Sam A. McKeel, Ada.

Mrs. W. S. Bagley, Ada.

Mrs. M. S. Dudley, Lawton.

Mrs. Ethel Stuart, Muskogee.

Mrs. F. A. Budd, Shawnee.

Mrs. Anna Budd, Shawnee.

Mrs. A. B. Haas, Shawnee.

Mrs. Gillia Wood, Shawnee.

Mrs. Rosa L. Covington, Shawnee.

Mrs. E. C. Carman, Bartlesville.

Mrs. R. H. Hudson, Bartlesville.

No. 2

chairman of the Americanization movement.

The report endorsed the continuation of the essay contests for the purpose of perpetuating Americanism in the schools of the land. The report of the committee recommended that the date for the contest be advanced from April to an earlier date in the school year, in order that more time may be had to arouse more interest among the school children and to secure better results from the contest. The results of the contests were regarded as favorable by the committee.

The method of uniform flag decoration was endorsed by the committee and presented to the convention. The report indicated that there are now 25 towns in the state where uniform flag decoration is being carried out and a total of 4000 flags are being used for the decoration. The committee recommended that steps be taken by the legion posts of the state to educate the public on the proper display and respect for the flag. An extensive program of flag exhibition was presented by the committee for consideration of the convention.

Declaring that the future of the nation rested on the shoulders of the boys, hearty co-operation and endorsement of the Boy Scout movement was urged by Chairman Drake. The report suggested that each post adopt or sponsor a boy scout troop.

Immigration is Touched

Three points dealt with the immigration situation in the United States. One urged legislative action and safeguard against the bootlegging in the United States of foreigners and undesirables and a movement to battle unlawful immigration was strongly urged. The report rapped the deplorable condition of naturalization of foreigners and urged that the naturalization of foreigners be more impressive in order that immigrants may learn to respect more the privileges of citizenship in these United States.

The report indicated that numerous radical elements are at work in the United States at the present time and that the Legion could render a valuable service to the nation in combating the forces seeking to undermine the government and its principals.

The report moved to continue the program of eradicating illiteracy in Oklahoma and pledged support of the illiteracy committee established to handle the situation in Oklahoma.

The American school board program of the Legion with the rural betterment program were endorsed for the coming administration.

Separate posts in the state were asked through the report to handle Americanization programs which would arouse public sentiment in the communities in which they are active.

Child Welfare Report

The report of the Child Welfare committee by Leon H. Brown, past adjutant, pointed out one of the most important programs yet to be undertaken by the Legion.

The report of Brown pointed out

the way to helping thousands of

orphans, left dependents through death in war to their fathers, who served during the World war.

Brown expanded into the future and pointed out that in eight years thousands of boys would be in the period where education and homes were needed to mould them into the citizens of tomorrow.

Brown pointed out that the Legion could do no greater service to the memory of those who died during the war than to insure their orphaned sons and daughters of a home and opportunities of education. "War orphans should be protected and have homes and not be turned over to orphans to be taught the ways of the world," Brown added.

In a personal comment on the Child Welfare movement, Brown declared that the national convention had endorsed the movement last year and the continuation of the program in Oklahoma would simply be a unit development of the national program.

Outside subscriptions and legion finances were named as means of apportioning funds for the care of dependent war orphans.

Eagleston's Report

Bill Eagleston of Tulsa, Oklahoma's representative for the national executive committee of the Legion, read to the assembly of veterans a comprehensive report of the activities of the organization for the past year and some of the plans for the coming year.

After giving general figures for a number of the smaller activities of the Legion, Eagleston dealt in detail with some of the larger duties.

The poppy sale will hereafter be conducted by each department, not by the national organization. The American Legion Weekly has been reorganized and greatly improved. Americanization work of the Legion has shown its effect all through the country. This work is to be extended in a special naturalization service to help educate the newly arrived immigrant into the customs and language of this country.

The speaker gave figures showing the great work done by the Legion in the way of finding employment for ex-service men during the hard times following the war. Through efforts of the Legion more complete service for sick and disabled veterans has been secured.

Mayor P. D. Woolwine of Stonewall, was in the city today. He says his city is getting ready to put on a cleanup campaign. Although the city is above the average however, Mayor Woolwine wants it the cleanest town in the state.

We drain and wash your crank case free. Three Square Deal Service and Filling Station, 10-3-tf.

The Parent-Teachers Association of Vanoss will stage a picnic at that place next Saturday. Candidates have been invited to speak and a program has been arranged. There will be ball games, races and other amusements.

Following Mr. Eagleston on the platform came Josh Lee of Oklahoma university, who is well known here as an entertainer. He opened his fun session with a vivid poetic rendition of the famous "Battle of Cognac." The Legionnaires demanded more of him and he obliged them with a volley of jokes and other poems on subjects made familiar to the hearers by army life.

Mrs. Anderson Speaker

Mrs. Lulu D. Anderson of Drumright, past president and vice-president of the Oklahoma Auxiliary, was received by the Legion convention in an address coming as an endorsement from the Auxiliary session and asking that the American Legion of Oklahoma set aside a portion of their Memorial Service for the benefit of the war mothers of Oklahoma who shared in the heart breaks of the World War.

In a stirring address to the veterans, Mrs. Anderson lauded the contents of the preamble to the constitution of the American Legion, declaring that it would go down to immortality among the greatest literary works of the age and take a place beside the Lincoln's Address at Gettysburg.

In stressing the contents of the preamble, Mrs. Anderson pointed out that in the beginning it appeals to God and Country, thereby linking inseparable religion and patriotism as standards of the Legion.

The constitution would keep in mind the memory of those who served and died during the World war and urges those who follow in the perpetuation of the Legion to carry its preambles on to immortality.

The preamble of the constitution, Mrs. Anderson said, would promote peace on earth and good will toward men of all the world. "Let the spirit of the preamble sink deep into your hearts and no organization in the world can claim a greater hold on perpetuation," Mrs. Anderson said.

Mrs. Anderson explained that the Auxiliary is forming for the purpose of assisting in the gigantic program facing the Legion in world affairs and that it would continue to strive to be of assistance to the veterans of the United States.

Mrs. Anderson appealed for consideration of an Auxiliary resolution that would be presented to the Legion committee asking that they be given a part in the Memorial services.

Mrs. Anderson was accompanied by Mrs. Warren Butz of Muskogee, Mrs. Stella Stone of Drumright and Miss Lois Kerr of Ada.

Scott Makes Report

Mrs. Anderson was followed by Dr. Hugh Scott, superintendent of the United States hospital at Muskogee, who gave the convention the report of the rehabilitation committee of this state.

Mr. Scott stated that Oklahoma leads the nation in her program for the relief of disabled and sick soldiers, but in connection with the national veterans bureau's work among the veterans.

The recommendations endorsed by the committee were: first, the employment of a full-time physician who should give all of his time to the examination and classification of the physical condition of applicants for hospital aid.

Second—the employment of a full-time examiner who should examine and classify such applicants as to their mental condition for reclassification. Such a man should be a trained sociologist and an expert psychiatrist.

Third—more complete provision for mental defectives and their employment under special supervision.

Fourth, better wards for tuberculosis patients.

City Briefs

John and P. S. Case and wives returned Monday from a visit to their old home in Hill county, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Waits have returned from a ten days trip to the Ozarks of Arkansas.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Service and Sales, Phone 140, 8-6-1m.

J. L. German and family left today for a visit with relatives at Whitewright and Dallas, Texas.

George W. Stovall and son, Otis of Mt. Calm, Texas, are visiting Byron Norrel and wife and other Ada relatives.

Outside subscriptions and legion finances were named as means of apportioning funds for the care of dependent war orphans.



The MYSTERY ROAD

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

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Each of us traveled or untraveled finds mystery in the horizon. What lies beyond it? Is it a rainbow's end, a pot of gold, or does it contain new, experiences, or adventures? Especially to the young does this mystery assert itself. To Myrtle, lonely little girl of France, who had never traveled beyond the village adjacent to the family farm, the white road at the end of the garden lane led to a dim beyond which were unknown worlds promising wonderful revelations.

We shall be privileged to travel with her along this road, see the vision of her desires and witness the molding of a life.

A quickly moving story of dramatic power, a conflict of human emotions which brings out the richness, the unshakable faith of a woman—a faith founded on love. A story of modern life, told with honesty and understanding of both sides—the man's and the woman's.

Mr. Oppenheim, who has dealt in original and characteristically clever fashion with all phases of romance, with adventures and adventures, with kings and beggars of the modern world, with the traps of crooks and detectives with the kindly and the malevolent in all classes of society, here places his exotic personages in a less dominating position than the usual and makes as a love story with a little country girl as heroine. What makes the story more remarkable is that Myrtle is the only character of consequence taken from the soil. The others are from high society or officialdom, and into their environment she is ushered.

The action shifts to Monte Carlo, to London, to the English country and to the Paris of the day, absorbing romance in which there are three uncommonly alluring women and several commanding male characters, and in which diplomacy and intrigue play their parts. There are three tragic incidents, but in which the most absorbing degree of interest will be found in the love stories of Myrtle, Lady Mary and Pauline, a Russian countess.

BOOK ONE

Chapter I

Myrtle stood upon the crazy veranda, her eyes shaded by her hand, gazing down the straight, narrow footpath, a sunning line across the freshly plowed field, which led to the village in the hollow below. The moldering white stone cottage from which she had issued was set in a cleft of the pine-covered hills; it seemed to struggle against its inborn ugliness and to succeed only because of the beauty of its setting—in the foreground the brown earth, with its neatly trained vines and its quarter of an acre of fragrant violets; the orchard, pink and white with masses of cherry blossom; beyond, a level stretch of freshly turned brown earth, soon to become a delicate carpet of tender green, and, by the time the vines should sprout, a sea of deep gold. It was the typical homestead of the small French peasant proprietor.

Myrtle's hand dropped to her side. The three figures were plainly visible now. She remained quiescent, watching them with a mute tragedy in her face which, to any one ignorant of the inner significance of this approaching procession, must have seemed a little puzzling. For there was nothing tragic about Jean Sargot—middle-aged, a typical peasant of the district, with coarse-faced face and weather-beaten skin—or about the companion who hung on his arm—a plump, dark woman, with black hair and eyes, violets and fluent of gesture, with a high-pitched voice and apparently much to say. The third person, who walked in the rear, seemed even less likely to incite apprehension. He was more corpulent than his neighbor, Jean Sargot, and his whole appearance was one of discomfort. Yet the girl's eyes, as they rested upon him, were filled with terror.

They were near enough now for speech, and her stepfather, waving his hand, called out to her:

"It is the Widow Dumay, little one, and our friend and neighbor, Pierre Leschamps, who come to drink a glass of wine with us. Hurry with the table and some chairs, and bring one—two bottles of last year's vintage."

They sank into the chairs which Myrtle had already placed upon the veranda. Pierre Leschamps laying his hat upon a handkerchief in a safe corner. He kept the little cafe in the village, and the strip of land which went with it he let to others. His pale cheeks and flabby limbs told their own story. Jean Sargot looked about him with the pride of the proprietor.

"Not so bad, this little dwelling eh?" he exclaimed. "Four rooms, all well-furnished, a bed such as one seldom sees, and a wardrobe made by my own grandfather, Jacques Sargot, the carpenter. It pleases thee, Marie?"

The widow looked around her with a little snif.

"It might be worse," she conceded, "but there are the children."

"Three only," Sargot replied, "and in a year or so they will all be in the fields. Think what that may mean."

ANKLING, China.—A Chinese girl student at the government school committed suicide recently by jumping into the school well

rather than go through with a marriage her parents had arranged for her.

It appears that the girl had done

all in her power to dissuade her parents from forcing the distasteful marriage upon her, and finally she decided to take her own life in the ancient custom.

Try News Want Ads for results.

MYRTLE slipped through the open doorway. Her prospecting husband looked after her for a moment and half rose. Then he looked back at the wine, flowing into his glass. Myrtle would keep wine by the side of Jean Sargot, never! He resumed his seat. In a minute or two he would follow her—as soon as the second bottle was empty.

Across the stone-flagged floor, out through the little garden and along the cypress avenue to the road, Myrtle fled. She was like a terrified young fawn in the half-light, her hair flying behind her, her large eyes filled with fear. Her feet seemed scarcely to touch the grass-grown track. She fled as one who leaves behind evil things. Only once she looked over her shoulder. No one was stirring, no one seemed to have thought of pursuit. She reached the gate which led out on to the road and clung to it for a moment, as though for protection. On the other side was freedom. Her eyes filled with passionate desire. If only she knew how to gain it!

They were singing now down at the cottage. She heard Jean Sargot's strident voice in some country song of harvest and vintage and what they called love. As she stood there in the quiet of the evening, there seemed suddenly to leap into life a very farce of revolt. She was weary of her monotonous tasks—the abuse of her stepfather; the care of those motherless children, not of her own stock, yet dependent upon her; the gray tedium of a life uneventful and hopeless. And now this fresh terror! Her fingers tore at the rough splinters of the gate. Her eyes traveled hurriedly along that great stretch of road, passing here and there through the forests, rising in the far distance to the top of the brown hillside, and disappearing in mystery. At the other end of the road one might find happiness!

"Pooh! she is well enough, her stepfather declared. "Never a doctor has crossed this threshold since her mother died many years ago."

Myrtle, after she had filled the glasses, would have slipped back into the house, but Jean Sargot grasped her by the arm.

"Tonight, my child," he insisted, "you must leave your books alone. You must drink a glass of wine with us. It is an occasion, this."

Myrtle looked from one to the other of the two visitors. She had for a moment the air of a trapped animal. Madame Dumay made a little grimace, but Pierre only laughed. She was a flower, this Myrtle, not like other girls. Even the young men complained of her aloofness. He knew well how to deal with such modesty.

"Behold," her stepfather continued, "our two best friends! Here is good Madame Dumay. A nice little income she makes at the shop, and a tidy sum in her stocking."

"Oh, la, la!" the widow interrupted. "What has that to do with thee, my friend?"

"And also," Jean Sargot went on, without taking heed of the interruption, "the brave Pierre Leschamps. Oh, a gay dog, that Leschamps! A man of property, mark you, child. And listen! Why do you think these friends of mine are here?"

"I cannot tell," Myrtle faltered.

"Madame Dumay will become my wife. It is what we need here. And Pierre Leschamps—hear this, little one—he seeks a wife. He has chosen you. I have given my consent."

Leschamps had risen to his feet. Myrtle shrank back against the wall. The terror had leaped now into life.

"I will not marry Monsieur Leschamps," she declared. "The other—

Christophers withdrew the pipe from his mouth for a moment. He was looking at the opening in the little grove of cypresses.

"And there," he murmured, "must be the child to whom they all belong. I think you are right, Gerald. There is something unreal about the place."

Gerald, too, was suddenly conscious of the girl who stood clutching the top of the wooden gate, her face turned a little away from them, absorbed in the contemplation of that distant spot where the road vanished in a faint haze of blue mist.

The car glided slowly up to where they were standing. Gerald did not hesitate for a moment. He stepped into his place at the driving wheel and motioned to the seat by his side.

"Agreed," he said. "We will start you, little one—tell me how to call you."

"Myrtle," she murmured.

"We will start you off on the great adventure of life. It seems to me that there can be nothing worse in store for you than what you leave behind."

The girl pushed open the gate and sprang into the car like a frightened thing. Gerald turned his head. Around the corner of the farm three uneasy figures showed themselves; three voices—two raucous and one shrill—called for Myrtle. There were threats, gestures. The girl covered by Gerald's side.

"Start!" she implored. "Start, please!"

Christopher, however, hesitated.

"I think," he said, "we should first hear what these people have to say. They have, after all, some claim upon the girl. It might be possible to sidetrack her without bringing her away from home."

Myrtle clung to Gerald. Her eyes were swimming pools of passionate entreaty.

"Start, monsieur!" she pleaded.

"There is nothing for me but escape. Why does the other gentleman mind?"

"Get in, there's a good fellow," Gerald begged impatiently. "We don't want to have a row with these yokels."

The chauffeur was already in the dickey behind. Myrtle's eyes implored Christopher to take the place by her side. With his feet still on the road, however, he leaned across her to Gerald.

"Gerald," he said, "this is a more serious affair than you seem to think. Who is going to look after the child when we get to Monte Carlo?"

"You can, if you like," was the carefree reply. "I'm not thinking of playing the Lothario, if that is what you mean!"

"Word of honor?"

"Word of honor. Don't be an ass,

all in her power to dissuade her parents from forcing the distasteful marriage upon her, and finally she decided to take her own life in the ancient custom.

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The price of advertising under this head is 15 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern apartment. 217 E. 16th, phone 691J. 7-8-1m*

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 230 East 14th. Phone 612W. 7-24-6*

FOR RENT—Modern house close in. Phone 561. 7-28-3t*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 503 West 15th. Phone 37-J. 7-28-3t*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, good rates. Phone 1008-J. 7-28-3t*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 5 room house and garage. 205 South Francis. Phone 209-J. 7-22-1*

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished rooms. 601 S. Townsend. 7-25-5*

FOR RENT—Large cool room for gentleman. Phone 470. Mrs. Rowland. 7-22-1*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartments. Mrs. Key. 117 East 14th. Phone 323. 7-21-1*

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house in good condition 231 West 16th. See Mr. Mays at Gwin & Mays Drug Store. 7-27-3*

FOR RENT—A real nice furnished 4-room apartment, close in. one of the coolest to be found. Rent reasonable to small family that would want it for some time. Phone 252 after 6 o'clock or see C. H. Auten. 7-28-2*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—McSwain cigar stand and shine parlor. Phone 294. 7-28-2t

FOR SALE—Full-bred bird dog pups. Females \$5, males \$10. John Skinner, south of Ada. 7-27-3*

FOR SALE—Taches, all kinds, deliver every morning. Phone 952775. Dawson's Ranch. 7-1-1m

FOR SALE—Up-to-date house, hardwood floors, built in features, at a sacrifice. Leaving town. Call on owner, 728 East Main. 7-22-1*

FOR SALE—McSwain cigar stand and shine parlor. Phone 294. 7-28-2t

FOR SALE OR TRADE for Ada property, good 5-room house, big barn, cistern, garage, 3 lots, clear of encumbrance in Bromide, Okla. Phone 363. Butler Bros. 7-24-6*

WANTED

WANTED—Yan. matress work, cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth.

WANTED—Six room modern house Garage, barn. Would rent for year if desirable. A. C. Montin, Norman, Okla. 7-29-3t*

LOST

LOST—Fraternity badge, name "W. H. Ferguson" on back. Return to Ada News. Reward. 7-28-2t

LOST—Black kid slipper. Return to News office. \$1.00 Reward. 7-29-3t*

LOST—Platinum Shrine pin, containing 8 small diamonds. Return to O. K. Cement Co. 7-29-3t*

LOST—Blue Lodge pin set in pearls. Return to News office. Reward. 7-29-3t*

LOST—The person who found billfold, return billfold and keep \$2 bill. Return to Security State Bank, Bunk Henderson, Wilson, Okla. 7-29-3t*

wan and Alberta by one co-operative organization, is being planned. The greater part of the wheat crop of these provinces has, in the past, been marketed by separate provincial pools.

Whether the merger will be effected in time to market this year's crop is uncertain, but those behind the movement declared they will begin wholesale cooperation marketing operations at least by next year.

Canada has been a pioneer in advancing the interests of its farmers by the adoption of a co-operative marketing system," an official statement declared. "The cooperative movement in the nation is more than 20 years old. Practically every product of Canadian farms is now marketed cooperatively. The system has enabled the farmers to get the highest prices at a minimum cost of marketing."

SIOUX NOW MAY READ HISTORY OF THE BIBLE

CINCINNATI, July 28.—An innovation in the printing of biblical history in the language of Indians, from the Teton Sioux tribe of the Pine Ridge reservation of South Dakota, has made its appearance in Cincinnati. The work, which is the fruit of much painstaking and self-denying work on the part of its author, Rev. Eugene Buechel, S. J., who is stationed at St. Francis, South Dakota, came from the presses here with the distinction of being the first time that a history of the bible has been translated into an Indian language.

"Wowapi Wakan," is the name of the new book and this turned into the English language means "Bible History." Latin characters constitute the words, forming phonetically the language of the Teton Sioux.

About 3,000 copies of the work have been printed and are ready for distribution among the Sioux.

WHAT GROWERS IN CANADA TO MARKET COOPERATIVELY

WINNIPEG, Man., July 29.—A wheat pool merger which contemplates the marketing of the entire wheat crop of Manitoba, Saskatchewan

Malnutrition Found Among Children Generally Given To Be in Healthy Condition

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, July 29.—The malnutrition of children in the United States constitutes a serious health problem, according to the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, which for the last four and a half years has been testing various methods of combating this evil. Some of the facts ascertained from the society's study are included in a statement given out here today.

It is set forth that among 2,181 apparently well children examined in the medical clinics of the society, 636, or 30 percent, were diagnosed as malnourished. The society is seeking the most effective methods of correcting habits of eating or living which cause malnutrition, and has issued a monograph entitled "Food for the Family," containing suggestions for proper feeding as a means of insuring proper nutrition.

This condition of malnutrition is not due to insufficient food, but to the constant use of improperly chosen food or the inability of the body to make use of the food eaten because of insufficient air, rest, sunbath or physical defects. If these children were in danger from fire or industrial accidents, the report of the society says, every safety device and preventive measure known would be urged to protect them. Although the effects of malnutrition are much slower, often much more indirect, and much less dramatic than those from fire or electrical accidents, they are even more deplorable because of the larger number affected and the lingering misery resulting.

"Many a wage earner is unable to increase his income to the safety level because of health conditions due to poor nutrition. Too many children who apparently show no signs of disease or malnutrition are allowed to drift into the wage-earning period with only a part of their rightful earning capacity developed.

Malnutrition thus concerns more than the individual or the home in which it occurs. It affects the whole country by reducing the economic production of the individual and thereby increasing the cost of living. Since much of the sickness and

lowered vitality in later life is the result of poor nutrition, as physicians have frequently stated, the importance of providing educational guidance in nutrition as well as providing attention for the correction of physical defects is very great."

To ascertain what are the principal causes of malnutrition, the society analyzed the condition of 225 families among those which its nutrition bureau is now assisting. Of that number, 227 families required instruction in the preparation of the proper food; 198 needed financial assistance in the planning of meals; 46 families had to be helped in marketing, because simple foods, entirely strange to them, were recommended while special diets had to be planned for 88 families. Only 27 families needed financial assistance to provide adequate food. Greater economy was found to be necessary in 44 families, while in 60 families assistance took the form of helping them to readjust expenditures.

Indifference, women working and no one at home to look after the children, living conditions too congested, resulting in inadequate rest and improper ventilation; and mother ill, were other problems found to be responsible for malnutrition.

A guide to proper nutrition which the A. I. C. P. will use in its efforts to reduce malnutrition among the tenement districts of this city includes, in addition to suggested diets and menus, a "dozen good health rules for children," which reads as follows:

Emphatically DO—

1. Use milk—fresh, clean, whole milk for children. Every growing child should have a quart a day, in some form.

2. Eat plenty of vegetables.

3. Be sure that a school child has a good luncheon, not candy, pickles and ice cream cones.

4. Eat coarse food, such as oatmeal, bran muffins and vegetables, so that the bowels will not be constipated.

5. Eat slowly and chew food well.

6. Have the meals at the same hours each day.

7. Eat only bread, or crackers

and milk, or bread and butter between meals, and only in the middle of the morning or the afternoon.

8. Wash hands and face before eating.

9. Drink plenty of water between meals.

10. Be in bed by nine o'clock or before.

11. Have windows opened in the sleeping room at night.

12. Brush the teeth at least once a day.

Important DON'TS

Do not let the children eat pork or veal, much meat of any kind, fried foods, rich pies and cakes, strong spice and vinegar, green or spoiled fruit.

Do not let children drink tea, coffee, beer, wine, sodas.

Do not let them eat between meals, except the things named in No. 7 above. Do not let them eat candy, ice cream cones, nuts, cakes and cookies between meals.

Strong Love and Regeneration Themes in This New Production

One of the season's finest pictures is down at the McSwain theatre now. It's "The Stranger," a Paramount picturization of a short story by John Galsworthy. Betty Compson, Richard Dix, Lewis Stone and Tully Marshall are the featured players. Joseph Henabery directed.

Even if film fans will but remember the Miss Compson of "The Miracle Man," Richard Dix of "The Christian," Lewis Stone of "Scaramouche" and Tully Marshall of "The Covered Wagon" and imagine them all in one picture, they can then make but an inaccurate guess of what "The Stranger" is like. You have to see it to actually realize how really big this production is. It's a story of regeneration, chock full of heart-interest and appeal—a picture that has met with the approval of the press the country over and its reception in Ada was no exception.

There's humor too, to lighten the more dramatic sequences. "The Stranger" is so well done in fact that, though of the regular feature length, it seems to slip by all too quickly, so engrossed is one in the action taking place on the screen. There's not a lagging moment in it.

This is Miss Compson's first picture since her return from England and may we add that it is very good to have her with us again. A word here, too, on the superb characterization of Tully Marshall in the title role would not go amiss. It more than measures up to the standard set by his "Bridger" in "The Covered Wagon," and that is praise indeed.

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ADA TAKES SECOND GAME FROM WILSON

Locals Nose Out Hard Won Victory by Score of 2 to 1

Wilson visitors held the Ada Independents to a close score here yesterday and threatened several times to push over a winning run. The final total showed that Ada had garnered two runs while Wilson succeeded in crossing the plate only once.

The game was fast and filled with tense situations. Twice Wilson stopped Ada's threats with double plays, while Lloyd Waner's spectacular fielding robbed the Wilson players of what looked like sure hits. Fain ended a tense play in the fifth when Holland for the visitors had already crossed the plate and when the bases were filled, with two out, when he knocked down a line drive with his bare hand, picked the ball up, and threw his man out at second.

The game was largely a pitcher's battle between Carson of the locals and Bulla of the Wilson team. Bulla was uncertain in the first two innings, allowing Ada to score once in each, but settled down and held the Ada team safely for the rest of the game. Carson started well and pitched good ball except in the fifth inning, when three free bases and a single accounted for a run and filled the bases when Fain ended the session. Each pitcher struck out nine opposing batsmen.

The Ada players led their opponents in hitting, securing three singles and two doubles. Kirkpatrick, Lloyd Waner, and Ralph Waner swung safely for one base, while Wignall and Fain collected doubles. For the visitors McDougal, Shannon and Holmes got singles.

Both teams supported their pitchers well, one error being chalked up on each team.

Play by innings:

First Inning.

Wilson—Shannon singled to centerfield. Lukhart reached first on Carson's error, Shannon going to second. Fain flied out to Carson. McDougal fouled out to Rutledge. Blake struck out.

Ada—Kirkpatrick walked, going to second on a wild pitch. R. Waner sacrificed Kirk to third. L. Waner struck out. Rutledge walked. Fain scored when the fielder dropped the ball, and Rutledge going to third. Page struck out.

Second Inning.

Wilson—Lee grounded out, third to first. Holland grounded out, Carson to Rutledge. Holmes grounded out to Carson.

Ada—Lee struck out. Wignall reached second on a long drive to center field, going on to third on a muffed ball. Carson flied out to short. Kirk hit over second. Wignall scoring. Kirk was caught out stealing second.

Third Inning.

Wilson—Bulla struck out. Shannon flied out to short. Lukhart grounded out to second.

Ada—R. Waner singled over second. L. Waner sacrificed him to second. Rutledge flied out to first and Waner was caught off second.

Fourth Inning.

Wilson—Faint flied out to Kirk. Blake went to first when hit by Carson. Blake flied out at second on Leard's grounder to short.

Ada—Faint doubled to left field. Faint flied out to second and Fain was caught off base. Lee flied out to centerfield.

Fifth Inning.

Wilson—Holland walked. Holmes singled to right field, Holland reaching third. Bulla struck out and Holmes stole second. Holland scored on wild pitch. Holmes going to third. Shannon walked. Lukhart fouled out to Lee. Carson walked Faint, sending Shannon to second and filling the bases. Fain knocked McDougal's drive down and threw Faint out at second.

Ada—Wignall, Carson and Kirk struck out.

Sixth Inning.

Wilson—Blake bunted out to third. Leard struck out. Holland grounded out to Carson.

Ada—R. Waner flied out to second. L. Waner singled over third. Rutledge struck out and Fain grounded out to Holland.

Seventh Inning.

Wilson—Holmes struck out. Bulla walked. H. Blackburn, running for Bulla, reached second on wild throw to first. Shannon struck out. Lukhart flied out to L. Waner.

Ada—Page flied out to Bulla. Lee was out, second to first, and Wignall struck out.

Eighth Inning.

Wilson—Faint flied out to Rutledge. McDougal singled. H. Blackburn, batting for Blake, struck out. Leard flied out to L. Waner.

Ada—Carson grounded out to second. Kirk grounded out to Holland, and R. Waner struck out.

Ninth Inning.

Wilson—Holland flied out to Page. Holmes struck out and Bulla flied out to L. Waner.

Wilson—Shannon, 2b 3 0 1
Lukhart, c 4 0 1
Faint, If 3 0 1
McDougal, cf 4 0 1
Blake, rf 3 0 1
Leard, ss 4 0 1
Holland, 2b 3 1 1
Holmes, 1b 4 0 1
Bulla, p 4 0 1
H. Blackburn, rf 1 0 1

AB R H
Ada—Kirkpatrick, If. 3 1 1
R. Waner, ss 2 0 1
Lukhart, c 2 0 1
Faint, 2b 3 0 1
Page, rf 3 0 1
Lee, c 3 0 1
Wignall, 3b 3 1 1
Carson, p 3 0 1

AB R H
Wilson—Shannon, 2b 3 0 1
Lukhart, c 4 0 1
Faint, If 3 0 1
McDougal, cf 4 0 1
Blake, rf 3 0 1
Leard, ss 4 0 1
Holland, 2b 3 1 1
Holmes, 1b 4 0 1
Bulla, p 4 0 1
H. Blackburn, rf 1 0 1

AB R H
Ada—Kirkpatrick, If. 3 1 1
R. Waner, ss 2 0 1
Lukhart, c 2 0 1
Faint, 2b 3 0 1
Page, rf 3 0 1
Lee, c 3 0 1
Wignall, 3b 3 1 1
Carson, p 3 0 1

AB R H
Ada—Kirkpatrick, If. 3 1 1
R. Waner, ss 2 0 1
Lukhart, c 2 0 1
Faint, 2b 3 0 1
Page, rf 3 0 1
Lee, c 3 0 1
Wignall, 3b 3 1 1
Carson, p 3 0 1

AB R H
Ada—Kirkpatrick, If. 3 1 1
R. Waner, ss 2 0 1
Lukhart, c 2 0 1
Faint, 2b 3 0 1
Page, rf 3 0 1
Lee, c 3 0 1
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Lukhart, c 2 0 1
Faint, 2b 3 0 1
Page, rf 3 0 1
Lee, c 3 0 1
Wignall, 3b 3 1 1
Carson, p 3 0 1

Red Lewis Unable to Stand Under Terrific Battling of Ada Boxer; Cooper Wins in Ninth Round of Match

Red Lewis, the homely tough customer from Wichita Falls, reeled to the mat and called it a night after nine rounds of his scheduled 12-period battle with Archie Cooper, Oklahoma middleweight as the principle attraction on the feature card for the second night of the Oklahoma Departmental Convention of the American Legion.

The decisive blow came in splintered swings to Lewis' right eye, which temporarily blinded him and forced a knockout in favor of Cooper. The toll for Lewis came after he had been sent to the floor in a barrage of blows to the abdomen in the sixth round. Lewis rested through the count and came up at nine fresh and working hard to connect with one of his terrific blows.

Cooper was easily the clever fighter throughout, allowing Lewis to carry the fight until he was satisfied of his mastery over his opponent before coming in with a decisive offensive to put the count on Lewis.

Lewis, who measured several inches over Cooper and who tipped the scales at seven more pounds than the Ada fighter, was nothing less than a serious menace to the well being of Archie. Lewis, whose fighting face was indeed sufficient to demoralize an ordinary fighter, carried the fight by leaps and bounds in the first few rounds. The Texan's method of hoisting the right foot in the air and acquiring momentum on a descending terrific straight arm jab was within itself certain death to the hopes of any fighter who might chance to be in its path.

Cooper's phenomenal knack of steering clear of Lewis' bull rushes was undoubtedly the saving feature of the fight for him while in the later rounds his old reliable left jab were instrumental in bringing the curtain down for Lewis.

The first five rounds of the bout showed little advantage for either fighter, both being content to carry on in their particular styles, Cooper content with playing the defense of his antagonist and Lewis determined to catch Cooper off his guard and send a sledge-hammer lick for the closing chapter.

The main bout was preceded by several preliminary numbers, the semi-finals being an exhibition bout between Claude Sparks and Dutch Stone.

The convention hall held a good crowd for the bout.

No. 1



ARCHIE COOPER

The battle took on new atmosphere after the fifth round. Cooper changing his tactics and coming in hard to carry the fight to the Texan.

Lou Cutler, Cooper's Oklahoma City manager, worked in his corner and generalized the Ada fighter from outside the ropes, while Haigback, formerly of Shawnee and now located here, tendered his services to Lewis, who came to Ada without

showing assistants.

The main bout was preceded by several preliminary numbers, the semi-finals being an exhibition bout between Claude Sparks and Dutch Stone.

The convention hall held a good crowd for the bout.

RESOLUTION.

Be It Resolved by the American Legion of Oklahoma that the incoming Department Commander be authorized and directed to write to the Senators and Congressmen from Oklahoma who voted for, or were paired, in favor of the Federal Adjusted Compensation Act, a letter, expressing the thanks and appreciation of the ex-service men of Oklahoma for their efforts in passing said Act.

RESOLUTION.

Whereas, we believe that one of the greatest principles on which the American Legion stands is the care of the disabled ex-service men, and

Whereas, The Manual of Ceremonies as prescribed by the 1921 National Convention of the American Legion on page seven under the heading of "Chaplain's Prayer" excludes all mention of the disabled ex-service men.

Now, Therefore, be it Resolved by this Department of Oklahoma in convention assembled that we hereby instruct our delegates to our next National Convention to amend page seven of the Manual of Ceremonies under the heading of "Chaplain's Prayer" to include mention of the disabled ex-service men.

RESOLUTION.

Whereas, the all-round development of American youth requires physical education as well as mental training, and

Whereas, the American Legion of the Department of Oklahoma desires to express its sympathy to his family in their bereavement.

Now, Therefore, be it Resolved that the American Legion Department of Oklahoma, extend to the Presidential family its sincere sympathy and condolence to them in their sorrow.

RESOLUTION.

Whereas, at the National Convention of the American Legion at New Orleans in 1922 a resolution was unanimously adopted pledging the American Legion to work for the establishment of adequate physical education for all the school children of the Nation, therefore,

And Whereas, the draft statistics show that more than one-fourth of men of military age were disqualified from full military service because of physical deficiency, and

Whereas, seventy per cent of those disqualified would have been physically fit had they had proper physical education, and

Whereas, at the National Convention of the American Legion at New Orleans in 1922 a resolution was unanimously adopted pledging the American Legion to work for the establishment of adequate physical education for all the school children of the Nation, therefore,

RESOLUTION.

Whereas, the delegates and visitors attending the American Legion Convention in Ada, Oklahoma, have been royally entertained by its Citizens, and

Whereas, public education is necessary to the carrying on of Americanization work and the true development of patriotic support for our representative Democratic government, and

Whereas, it has been found advisable, profitable and economical to combine educational instruction with military training.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the American Legion Department Convention assembled, that our most sincere thanks and hearty appreciation be extended to the city of Ada, and all of its citizens who contributed in any way to making the convention a success.

And Be It Further Resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Mayor of said City, and a copy

be mailed to each and every one of the Ada newspapers for publication.

RESOLUTION.

Whereas, one of the foundation stones of the American Legion is Americanization, which can only be accomplished and made enduring by full and complete preparation, and

Whereas, public education is necessary to the carrying on of Americanization work and the true development of patriotic support for our representative Democratic government, and

Whereas, it has been found ad-

visable, profitable and economical to combine educational instruction with military training.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the American Legion Department Convention assembled, that we urge the full and liberal support of all public educational institutions and urge particularly the liberal support of

Farmers' Column

By Byron Norrell

No Danger From Bran Mash If Used Right

Rumors fly thick and fast about the dangers from poisoned bran mash. Reports have it that a party of 35 people was poisoned by eating fish which had fed on poisoned hoppers. The danger of eating chickens which have fed on hoppers killed with the mash has been cried aboard. Rumors, all of them. Probably a cow or two has been lost by some person who did a bad job of scattering the poison. He threw it down in piles and did not scatter it according to directions.

There is practically no danger in the use of poison bran mash if made and used rightly. The mash must be well mixed so as to scatter the poison through it, and it must be light and flaky so that it will not stick together in lumps. When so made and used, a cow would starve to death trying to get enough of the bran mash to eat.

The hopper war is not yet won, even where the number has been greatly reduced. In this article C. E. Sanborn, entomologist of the A. and M. College and Experiment station, tells us what to do to hold this pest in check.

What Clover Did

Wheat that made 37 1/2 bushels to the acre was harvested this month by H. J. Dietrick, living five and one-half miles west of Moore, according to Fred S. Reynolds, county agent.

Dietrick secured a total of 300 bushels from eight acres. The land was sandy loam upland on which sweet clover was grown in 1923.

Dietrick's farm originally was a poor farm, Reynolds said, which has been improved by sweet clover and crop rotation. Norman Transcript.

Terracing Paid This Farmer

"Three times as much crop on the same ground," is what Dug Sharp, a prominent Okfuskee county farmer, told Creek county farmers who went on the one-day terracing tour last Friday to Okemah, Okfuskee county. Sharp said his land was terraced five years ago and is now producing three times as much as it was before it was terraced. Mr. Sharp was threshing wheat that was yielding 25 bushels per acre. On one field that was washed badly and was terraced three years ago, he thrashed 40 bushels of good oats per acre this year. He said every farm in this whole country must be terraced or it will be washed away.

A. Z. Cowan, near Okemah, said "Yes, terracing pays, and I am terracing a portion of my farm each year." Mr. Cowan has practically terraced his entire farm during the past few years.

The broad terrace thirty feet wide or more will facilitate the working of the field with large machinery.

of the efforts of the state legislature for its interest in legislative affairs of interest to legionnaires of Oklahoma.

The first year of crop after terracing will practically pay the labor in constructing terraces. The added increase in the value of the land will pay for the cost many times over.

"Soil is the most valuable asset that Creek county has. Why let it be stolen by neglect of locking it with terraces that are simple and easily built," says County Agent Kizziss, an earnest advocate of land terracing, "and if Creek county farmers will listen to this gospel, his work will be very valuable to the county."

Therefore, be it Resolved by this Department of Oklahoma in convention assembled that we hereby instruct our delegates to our next National Convention to amend page seven of the Manual of Ceremonies under the heading of "Chaplain's Prayer" to include mention of the disabled ex-service men.